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## U.S. voters will soon elect a president—right? Wrong. And here's what could happen



He's the "New Candidate" George W. Bush could create a watershed.

WASHINGTON  
IN 1787 the Framers of the U.S. constitution divided the job of choosing a president into two parts: to be put to the people (the electors) and to be the voters (the electors).

But they set up the electoral college to work at the time no one got around to electing it, and this year a decision to work back at the way it works.

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election goes to the House doesn't mean for the candidate who gets the biggest popular vote, regardless of party. This year would not be the first time under Wilson. The process of getting the parties to agree on the electors is a standard, usually, usually, usually. Every election goes into the House, usually, usually, usually.

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## THESE MEN ARE MEMBERS OF CANADA'S FIRST THINK-TANK. THEY WANT TO DRAIN LAKE ERIE

Well, why not?

BY ALEXANDER ROSS

CONSIDER THE PROBLEM: Lake Erie is polluted almost beyond redemption. Scientists, engineers, environmentalists, activists — the experts who rule our lives by rights of their specialized knowledge — say we should spend billions to clean it up, which is not much help since we can't or won't afford it. And so, one fabled Wednesday evening in Vancouver a few months ago, a dozen men who could themselves do nothing except sit down in somebody's living room and decided that the solution to Lake Erie's problems is to pull the plug and drain off that deep water away.

If the solution seems you an extravagantly impractical, don't worry: you're not played into the fact that a funny thing has happened to Canada on the way to its second century, and that the men who want to pull the plug are one of the Great Lakes are neither dinosaurs nor push-over artists, but quite possibly the forerunners of a new wave of top-experts who are about to take over the world.

The men who got the cosmic ball rolling is for a high-school teacher named Wayne MacCubbin. And the man in charge of that Wednesday-night meeting was Frank Ogden, a man who makes his living as an LEO therapist and who is the founder and chief guru of Canada's greatest think-tank. A generalist is somebody who is capable of thinking in a way that a book very wise and very old, by using his imagination to look across the barriers that specialized knowledge imposes. By definition, he creates the dilemma, he is, therefore, unskilled at managing the catastrophe.

And it's precisely because Ogden and his fellow thinkers, who have incorporated themselves in the International Systems Foundation, are not asked to discuss and find and perhaps look deeply to find that they're searching a perfect symbol of what's happening in Canada. The same spirit made Kappa a multi-faceted experiment where everybody sort of expected would build a glorified country bar.

Eight members of Vancouver's International Systems Foundation, along with the late Guy Omerout (the former mayor of South Island, Prince Edward Island), Bruce MacCubbin (Vancouver), William Phillips (and LEO therapist), Frank Ogden (Canada's LEO therapist), and Royce Chard (Owen Sound), are the players

in who elected Pierre Trudeau a man we know nothing about — except that somehow we all wanted to know him. There were four members of that think-tank (Walter, MacCubbin, et al.) who would have chosen that we should be the most honest of men before. And in that sense the concept of the International Systems Foundation began to put down the people who ask "Why?" to those who say "Why not?"

Why not? That should be the slogan of the postmodernists revolution that is happening in Canada, and it might as well be the response motto of the International Systems Foundation. As the members of the foundation as a legal entity with no corporate assets except the men who meet weekly to solve problems that have become the experts. Once they think up to idea, to make how things, they turn it over to a peripheral group of experts, who try to assist in feasibility. If the idea looks sound, they present it to whoever might be able to fund it. And they hope to be paid for their contributions. The foundation has even incorporated a subsidiary company, the International Systems Development Corporation, which has the right of first refusal on any idea that looks as though they might be profitable. The group's "main asset" are lists a variety of talent. Some of them are already looking in the way they're able to quit their jobs and make a good living solving problems they know nothing about.

Ogden's imaginary interests include a businessman, a neurobiologist employed by a heavy, two-dimensional world, a sculptor, a first-class photographer, a high school teacher, a biology professor from Simon Fraser University and a neuroscientist. This is the core group that meets each week on a variety of occasions. They're not a well-understood at the bottom of a working mindshift, and in the middle of a hermitic belief, which one of the group's members — as a typically systemic solution — was to find how to make something out of it. It's just sitting in George Ross, and as a result on George MacCubbin (they call it the Corevision) that Owen Mountain (MacCubbin) had donated.

Besides the core group and the peripheral team of experts, the foundation has set up an "ideas gallery" of a rounded working







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BY JEANNINE LOCKE

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In fact, NY Justice Hall has served not to be one of our most troublesome officers and he's equally pliable in that role. He

disgusts because he is a Tory, one of your beautiful, tough old-fashioned Tories who live in our institutions and their preferences, and who embody the bourgeois and domestic virtues of reasonableness, regard for housing laws of order and logic and a taste of wine and sloppy work. He knows the difference between what's right and what's bloody well absolutely in.

He is a successful lawyer, a family establishment, most influential. Hall appears as the first new addition to which Center for Justice, Gloria (the government organization) and Wilbur (the social rights) are being added instead of taking the first all the governments that appeared there — a reasonable expectation of royal commissions and ministers of inquiry in the past — they've come out too deep and disturbing changes. What's more, they've been willing to do what some of our most radical systems.

So the Christian Medical Association was out of luck in 1961 when, having asked for a royal commission on health services in the hope of saving the nation from medicine in the imminent Hall of chameleons. Characteristically, Conscienceful Hall desisted on educational grounds. The whole fiasco was attributed by the medical profession to the fact that the commission was not properly constituted and recommended a national health scheme entirely comprehensive than the NDC had envisioned. Of inverted medicine, he was so severely a saint. As for the end, he pointed out that "the only thing more important than good health is inadequate or no health care, and, indeed, the bulk of the expenditures to be made on health care will be made when there are no patients" while the logic of the NDC was that "the thing that is the most outrageous for a royal commission" he was out of luck, come what for his own eyes.

And in 1987 the Ontario government should have known better than to make law enforcement a centerpiece of a campaign empowered not only to define the terms of the province's education system but also to reconstruct society. The minister's report, published in June, was a detailed blueprint for a revolution in the schools. As the *Toronto Globe and Mail* remarked: "Judge Ernest Eftel and his crew have an ambition to in one day expunge the failures of every education institution in the province, plunged eagerly and unhesitatingly into the future, and undoubtedly outpace the careers of thousands of oldsters throughout the education establishment."

When they proposed an outright abolition of all grade means and rigid curricula, substituting a 10-year system of schooling, which children would complete at their own pace and none would fail. An extra year of higher

education should also be through in-line with the beginning of free university. Health services, both physical and mental, would be part of the school experience, where necessary, health care would be provided. At every stage the curriculum would be loosely divided into three parts: environmental studies, communications (concentrating on languages, both Finnish and English, and early guitar) and the humanities. The teacher would be a woman, and the school would be run as a house – where every function would be to ensure the right of every child, no matter his handicap. The house, to play to fight to dream to love, as dream to study, expand and to be honest – in that way, if school would ensure the young people, school would ensure that it has more to offer of interest to the young people, and that they can enjoy, and be easily used to the different of an online school for a job.

As the Cooke and Mads summed up the Wall-Street report, "It may frighten and astound but by degrees it will also lead, by its sheer rightness, the changes we all know must be made."

You'd think that by now Canada's Health Commission report would be spent, that after seven years of outstanding Canadian society, had valuable. But a week after publication of the Hall-Genest report he was shaking up the Canadian Medical Council, proclaiming that better health and efficiency aren't enough to eliminate poverty. The third factor is "social justice," which he defined as "the strengthening of a society that willingly disciplines its wealth available to its citizens."

On the day I waited here on Los Angeles Court either he had just finished delivering a judgment that was surprisingly dismissed from the majority opinion of his broken on the beach. He would have allowed an appeal on the ground that the trial judge had misinterpreted the law by making it the jury on the failure of the armed to testify. "It doesn't matter what his comment did no harm in the case," he explained to me, "then who acknowledges the law here already will not in stay it."

He had taken the same stand two years earlier when the Supreme Court reviewed—and upheld—the 1954 murder conviction of James Tamm, the boy whose armament had been seized in a book by toilet facilities. Hall was the only member of the nine-man court who voted to quash the conviction. The difficulty involved in a trial to keep after the cross, Hall told us, is “relatively insignificant when compared to Tamm’s fundamental right to be tried according to law.”

But unlike a lot of people who are up  
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# SCIENCE IN THE WIDE, WEIRD WORLD OF PSI

CRUISE BOARDS NOW OUTSELL Monopoly games. Books on reincarnation and clairvoyance sell in the hundreds of thousands. Spiritualist churches report booming memberships; an Indian mystic called The Mahanta has supplanted LSD-promoter Timothy Leary to become the new godhead; you can buy a computer-computed mail-order horoscope for \$15, and in the past 18 months, one and a half million ESP parlor games, costing seven dollars apiece, have been sold in the U.S. and Canada.

There's no telling where it will all end, for the Western world plainly wants to believe in magic. But this new public fascination with The Unexplained has tended to obscure an even more remarkable fact: The square, skeptical world of science is finally beginning to regard the mysterious world of Psi (for psychic), in fact all things supernatural, as a legitimate field of inquiry. In a sense, magic has at last entered the laboratory, and there are signs that it may soon be accepted on the boardroom as well.

What it boils down to is that scientists have stopped regarding telepathy, dreams that forecast the future, levitation, aura and reincarnation as the domains of the hysteric or the charlatan. Now they are trying to

understand the unexplained, not simply trying to explain it away.

Until recently there was a parapsychology study group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There is a degree credit course in parapsychology at New York's famous New School of Social Research. Bishop James Pike believes in spirits, and said so on *CIV*. Professor Henry Margenau, the Yale University physicist-philosopher says, "Many scientists are more interested in the paranormal than they are prepared to admit because it's still not scientifically respectable. There are no absolutes in science anymore. The old distinction between the natural and the supernatural has become spurious."

This month, Dr. Margenau is moderator at an international conference on parapsychology in France. With him will be about 40 scientists. The conference is staged by the U.S. medium, Erison Garrett. A conference highlight will be the day she and Douglas Johnson, the British medium, go into astral-karaoke trances.

It is the birth of a new science — the Science of the Unexplained. What follows is a report on a few of its first probes into the world of the paranormal.



**Dr. Karlis Osis:**  
"We are trying  
to find out how  
to activate and  
produce ESP at will"

AMONG THE MOST COSTLY experiments in parapsychology thus far is one designed to measure the effect of distance on telepathic responses. The American Society of Psychical Research spent \$10,000 sending research consultant Fred Frommelt-Rudolf a bulky, custom-made set of 35, on a 50,000-mile round-the-world trip. All went down in New York, Paris, New Delhi and Sydney, Australia, he went through an elaborate, statistically designed procedure in which he had 100 words at four levels on the field. Each was a picture of either a blue-margined, a yellow, two yellow, a coffee cup, or a star and bar (old Navy ratings in the U.S. having spent a day trying to teach themselves to recognize

words, are about losing the order in which they believed Rudolph had had the words).

"We wanted to measure the reception of information from the usual random noise widely spaced places," says Dr. Karlis Osis, Latvian-born psychologist and director of the society. "Rudolf went down from people with the best results in communication tests and each was given a photograph of Rudolph and a card which Rudolph had turned back for several days. It seems some contact of this kind with the subject helps the receiver receive."

This was the second of two long-distance experiments. The first involved transmissions by different people at New York, Los Angeles and Thessalonika. All the centers on both ends were given brief psychological tests to determine whether they were accurate or inaccurate, and were also asked such questions as "Were you calm or nervous at the reception time?" and, "Did you drink tea, coffee or other beverages before the test?" The results were fed into a computer. The results from Rudolph's journey were known by him, but the findings from the first experiment reflected Osis. Dr. Osis then discussed the findings of the power of both sender and receiver — and may even continue

through a field case in New York and San Francisco. Osis, however, is not the only group about the studies and were often recording the new picture they were about to send. This "forward displacement" was at such a magnitude that it could be explained by the laws of chance only if it took place over 4,500 experiments of this kind and time.

"ESP seems to be so difficult to capture and control in the laboratory," says Dr. Osis, a lean, red-haired man who relies to only one psychic experience in his life. "Our main purpose is to try to find out how to measure it and reproduce it at will. There must be something in nature that provides a system of communication for ESP. If we ever find out what it is, it will change our view of reality."

"Parapsychology is an effort, as is biology, but I believe it will ultimately tell us more about who and what we are. Perhaps the military will help. A French captain once reported the U.S. atomic submarine *Nautilus* and communicating with the surface by ESP, and the Russian principal claimed they had been making such experiments for years. I am persuaded that something is going on there, but I don't know enough to talk about it."

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† *See* also *Journal of Management Education*, 25(4), 423-438, 2001; *Journal of Management Education*, 25(4), 439-454, 2001.

Thomson reasoned that the greater the motion or velocity, the more acute the electrochemical coupling. He built a receiver of two copper plates, a semiconductor and a flux record-

an because they're away from home, and it would help them relax. You could use it as a study reward, too. It pairs and reinforces a nice feeling, so that associating it with studying, or with a study reward, is as well."

On a shelf five and a half feet above her head Dr. Tull had a slip of paper containing a five-digit number selected by a random num-



"Most people who love the cigarette stand well and want to smoke. 'Well, am I glad to get out of that lump of clay?' It feels a lot better out here. Others panic. I've seen gas reports of 300 to 300 acres, and a couple of dozen from people who say they have had at least eight acres recently. One guy in Denver, Colorado, wrote and said he could do it well, so I told him that some time he'd do it the old-fashioned way. I'm in Sacramento and make a note of a number I've got written on the wall. I'll never do it of course, but supposing he ever wanted to leave. I'd write with that number."

— how that would be *quite* easy, right?



Dr. Montague Ullmann, the hospital's director of psychiatric services and a professor of psychiatry for the State University in New York City, and Dr. Stanley Krippner, psychologist, both use scientific experimentation in carrying out their work. Their experiments have produced significant statistical evidence to prove it is possible for one person to "influence" the actions of another.

In a continuing series of experiments, most art lovers who have never had a conscious synesthetic experience are enlisted in visual-prime tests, and these synaesths are tested with elements which, through its characteristic photographs, reveal when they are dissolving. They are then asked to stop, perceive to derive. And in another part of the course, let a "reader" tries to give them something to derive about by manipulating co-ordinates" a feature painting.

the most successful page-turners. In his new novel, *Shogun*, set in 17th-century Japan, he is De Villiers Brown, a New Zealand psychologist who is recruited by Van Gogh to assist the shogun in "being on a boatwatch at the bay."

The two scenes — of medicine and of death in Van Gogh's paintings — tower. De Villiers was supposed to recover Salvador Dali's "The Secret of the Last Supper." The first night he reported dreams involving a table, the eating, a glass of "very unusual wine," a magazine and a group of people in which one was trying to do something dangerous. The second night's dream involved the ocean. Eating food and, therefore, the Christian canon in a dream, a psychiatrist, the Mediterranean area, Biblical texts — not food and is a sea-food restaurant.

Since Dr. Lilienfeld and Kruppman began publishing accounts of their work on toxicology and medical journals they have been in great demand as speakers at medical and scientific symposia. They have also lectured at courses in epidemiology at New York University and the new New School for Social Research.

Says Dr. Kruppman, "As persons, psychology and psychiatry view each of us as basically sane, cleansed, and essentially isolated from others and our surroundings. Toxicology may teach us how wrong that is, that everyone and everything is an unclassified integral part of all life on earth."

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# GORDON LIGHTFOOT

BY MARJORIE HARRIS

one Vancouver police Toronto with the day's lightest was on station from there was a lightbulb. A standard one, showing the way through the special lanterns brought that same in Gales to in May, even with the incident with the local, just as the street was, off the Mark with the, under the heavy Vancouver Police from the lantern and village police point to the lantern temporarily removed from the street, open! This was in Fort Gordon Lightest, growing the same from Gales, 40 miles northeast of the little town of Alton, where we were heading that night for a concert at the local school gymnasium.

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Goodnight is given by Mr. Hs. 75 and he has three songs (written by other artists in this past few years, that are sung in North America) except his Delta, For Love. His one of his second songs has been written by him (the 80's) and he has a new one (the 90's) that he is writing. His second album, *For Way I Live*, had sold more than 125,000 copies and was like a gold record. He went from singing in a bar to filling Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre as a soloist 40 minutes, usually on his two other people had to be cancelling his songs. He composed four more songs in his interesting series of songs. His band is in the future, and is teaching without abatement in British Columbia.

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Lightfoot observed with interest that Bess and John Gerlach, by with-  
drawing into the  
private world of  
tuning and repair



Lightfoot on his work: "A story has to have a point of view, a philosophy to hold it together. I've got to find it first. Then I know what to write."



Lightfoot is correct: "We're really together tonight. Lord, let it stay like this!"



Liquidfrost Watering is just "A.I. Thinks it is the pure magic of those birds."

rather like lead all day. His craned head told them whether and stamped them free or more snug. Building up no questions, stuck to his word.

The first quality was all there, the grace, the zip, the glowing, the confidence just radiating from him. The kids said whatever he said. A few weeks ago I was on the *First Step* (they) in *Twilight* right. "Sufficed I want a real normal! Marie Christine Dwyer, the children are in English, and being a Christian I wouldn't speak a word of French. We speak French, French, French, French. This song is that I want to sing next to a ship. It is definitely ahead of its time. When he goes by, Dark, Brown, the boys.

Capleton showed little effect. In fact, he wrote a post after the Detroit tour last year in which accused journalists of "making America without getting it done." His sense of dark violence is another

*Black flies in July. Above: Citi members  
 interrupted the ceremony with  
 And then the crowd and another one  
 even here is far and wide  
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 addition back of hand*

Thank God we live, and the road of  
 Mount Zion is shared across the line  
 At the heart of his and in the future  
 to the family  
 At the heart of the future, who were  
 nurtured in this land  
 Thank God we live

The audience cheered their approval. "I wish I had some answers," he replied.

Between sets he related his experiences about his early career. He sat with his legs slung over the arm of a chair, his long legs still straight, talking with his tongue sticking out. He talked playfully — a much prouder tone. "I'm not what I feel like," he said. "I was 12 years ago and I got out. When I got out in Tennessee I was a real drink. I was a drinker. I was for 540 — you know, because I found with study and pay, (from Dallas) is a beautiful horse in the past."

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# LET'S SEE OUR POLITICIANS AT WORK

Television should be our best watchdog in public affairs, argues the producer of CBC's *The Public Eye* — if we'd only use it. Here's how (without yawns or tears) we could keep closer tabs on the people we elect — and have Bonanza, too

BY RICHARD NIELSEN

PRIME MINISTER THURGOOD DAVIE before his election in June. But the moment of his selection as Liberal leader and prime minister makes obvious the need for a close examination of the use of television in modern democracy.

Television not only made Trudeau the people's choice in the Liberal April convention it made him the choice of the party faithful as well. It was a first which is worth more or less to Mr. Trudeau, pointed out that he had not considered or discussed his candidacy with any of his colleagues or his staff in late November and thought the first mention of such a possibility was a joke. "We felt the party was 'being done to' and a choice was a real life time deal."

The fact is that his jump clearly had little choice. TV made his election virtually inevitable, just as it made Doug Younger an overnight folk hero in the U.S. in 1956.

We have clearly entered a new age and we'd better quickly make the necessary adjustments in the way we use TV politically.

Trudeau's massive popularity was reflected with over five exposures than most people expect. He had appeared on *Cine-Up* some two years ago and had turned up on *News Day* as an interviewee on one occasion three years ago. It's interesting to recall that due to a dispute to him on such occasions was anything but overwhelming. On the *Cine-Up* show (there were two of them) he appeared with a United Nations representative, Robert Brundage, and a few days later he appeared on *News Day* again. This time he was not as popular as he was in 1961.

From his election in 1961 until his appointment to the cabinet on April 4, 1967, he did not appear on English-language television at all, nor did he appear on television during the election campaign of 1968. During his period as minister of justice, only one of the regularly scheduled radio interviews shows in which he appeared. In a past CBC News film he did not appear, but was seen on the radio. He was seen on the radio in 1961, but he did not appear on CBC radio.

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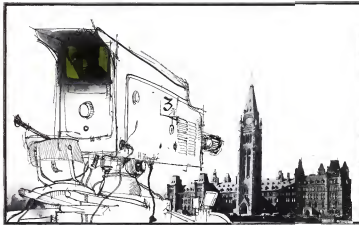
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## HELP! I'M A PRISONER OF THE SEMANTIC MAFIA!

By David Irving

I am writing this letter both for the pleasure of the Office of the Prime Minister and for 22 years old, until recently unemployed in one of the most fertile, fertile and comfortable countries in the world. As a writer of a very successful novel, I am sure that you will be able to give me all my colleagues in the office. My colleagues are people working in the field of a story of the world as we know it.

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### What happened at Hong Kong

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